PIONSUIP GAME, AND IT RESULTS IN A DICTORY. The Benneaters are Not Having Such an Easy Time as They Expected Brooklyn Readly Defeats the Louisville Club-The Directors of the American Associa-

tion to Meet in Cincinnati To-day to Settle the Dispute Over Last Sunday's Brooklys-Athletic Game - The Storm Puts an End to Many Cames-Gossip. The New York Club showed a vast improvement in their work yesterday, with Keefe in the box. The result of the League games was: New York 7. Boston 5; Washington 3. Philadelphia 0; Indianapolis 5, Cleveland 4;

Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 3. THE RECORD, Chies. Won. Lost. P. Ct. Chies. Wen. Lost. P. Ct.
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NEW YORK, 7: BOSTON, 5.
BOSTON, May 10.—Again did the New Yorks put to flight the ambitious designs of the Bostons, and to-day's game was gathered into the New York fold after the beauties thought they had it so heavily mortgaged that nothing could spatch the victory from their grasp. Buck Ewing pitched yesterday. He caught toplayer by his good work in the two positions. But to-day he excelled as a coach, and the success of the visitors in the fourth inning was largely due to the manner in which he razzledazzled the Boston fielders.

He was as saucy as ever to the umpire, but that long-suffering individual submitted quietly. But in spite of his kicking, Buck Ewing has a host of friends in Boston who admire his happy-go-lucky style. He can play ball as well as he can kick, so the crowd over-looks his faulta. When the New York team took the field 4,000 persons looked to see if Tim Reefe was to occupy the points. He was there in all his giorr, and the sujrits of half the men on the bleaching boards took a downward turn because of his presence.

The other half of the crowd felt confident of winning, in spite of the fact that the king of twirlers was to occupy the vulnerable position in the points. They took it for granted that Reefe would not be in the pink of condition after his long retirement from the diamond. Never was confidence more sadly mispiaced. Tim Reefe's arm was all right, and he had lost none of the skill that made him famous. He gave the sphere just as many twists and turns as ever, and sent it with bewildering corkserve gyrations toward the bean-eating sluggers. mire his happy-go-lucky style. He can play

serew gyrations toward the bean-eating stuggers.

As a result of his manipulations the Bostons were unable to use the ash as effectively as they did yesterday, and the victory that was so fondly anticipated did not come. Only four Bostonians were able to hit the ball as it shot past them, but Keefe's subtle flagers had given it such a twist that it invariably salied heavenward. Keefe knew that the outfielders could be depended upon to gather in everything that came within reach, and he gave them plenty of work to do. The distinguished legal light who illuminated the left field gathered in three briefs. Gore spoiled four hits that were cut out for doubles or three-baggers, and Tiernan fondly clasped five flies that rashly ventured into right-field territory. Nearly every hit went upward, and too often for the pleasure of the bean eaters it disappeared in the capacious hands of the fleiders.

Only three assists were recorded outside the battery. It took Keefe three innings to get accustomed to the situation, and in those three innings the Bostons had all the fun they could gather from the game. In those innings they made five hits and five runs. Then they subsided and were retired with a regularity that was quite disheartening. Keefe gave seven men a chance to score without hitting the ball but only three of them took advantage of the opportunity to cross the plate. In the second and third innings the Bostons smiled gleefully as five runs were scored on four hits. Then the New Yorks proved the truth of the old remark in regard to the last smile, and took their turn at run getting. They won the game in the lourth inning by a judicious bunching of hits and by taking advantage of errors by the Bostons.

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ward was the first man to start the ball in that inning, and before the third put out was recorded every giant had taken a whack at the leather-covered sphere. Little Ray fumbled Varies grounder, and the high-priced New Yorker was safe on lirst. Radbourn joit aggrieved because of the error, and pitched an easy one to Danny Richardson. The next second Brown's lors were hustling him far down into left centre field in search of the hall, and Ward scored the second run for New York, the first having been captured in the second inning. Richardson stopped on third base. Then Radbourn pitched wildly, Lawyer James O Rourke took exceptions and was sustained by an order from the court to take first base. Whitney's sacrifice between the pitcher and Brouthers advanced O Rourke a base. Tim Reele is not looked upon as a baseman, and he surprised everybody by lining the ball into left field, sending Richardson the ball into left field, sending Richardson in the grass in the right field corner, then while Kelly was hunting for it, he sprawled over the base lines until he dropped on third base; of course O Rourke and Keefe scored. Then Tiernan gave kelly some more exercise, and they was out and the chances were good for more runs, but the Bostons builded them-selves together and got under sheller. The shock was too much for them, however, and they ware only able to make a weak resistance after that disastrous inning. The visitors elinehed their hold upon the game by earning another run in the seventh on whithey a three bagger and Gore's double, but the run was not needed. Clarkson will pitch for Boston to meaded. Links on all pitches and the pitches and pitches and pitches and pitches Ward was the first man to start the ball in

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CHIGAGO, 10; PITTERTEGE, N. CHICAGO, NO; PITTERNEGE, N.
CRICAGO, May 10.—A delayed rain storm, and Staley's ineffectiveness, let the Unicagos win to day again, festing five runs. The Pittsburg is the second inning, setting five runs are Pittsburg five runs. The Pittsburg five runs the properties from the compact of th

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rell, Gumbert, Smith, Fassed bail—Miller, Wind pitch

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Priladriesia, May 10.—Washington shot out Philadelphia this afternoon in a game that was character,

tred by light batting and sharp deiding. Fearson was

very executive the Philadelphias making only four hits
in as mady innings. The Philadelphias had made one ruit
in the seventh inning, when a terrific wind storm arous

putting an end of printer pay Glesson was not hit

lard, but generally at the right time. The score

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The American Association, This is how the games resulted in the American Association yesterday: Brooklyn 10, Louisville 6; Cincinnati 10, Athletic 0; Balti-more 1, Kansas City 3; St. Louis 16, Columbus 5. | THE ESCAPED | COMMISSION | COMISSION | COMMISSION | COMMISSION | COMMISSION | COMMISSION | COMISSION | COMMISSION | COMMISSION | COMMISSION | COMMISSION | COMM

BROOKLYN, 10: LOUISVILLE, 6. LOUISVILLE, May 10, - In the game with Brooklyn this afternoon the Louisville team made a brave fight to recover a little prestige. For the first six innings the fielding was very fine, and Brooklyn, by hard work, had gained a

little lead. In the seventh fining Brooklyn worked with more energy, and, aided by errors in which Ehrett took the lend, piled up six runs and practically finished the fight. Shannon was hit by a hot liner from Fontz in the close of the eighth and retired. Cook took short stop, and Ehret pitched the game out. The score:

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Earned runs—Brocklyn 2. Louisville, 4. Two base hirs—Brewning, Shaunou, O'Brien. T reschase hits—Shannon, Weif, Burna. Stolen nases—Collins: 1. Fennix Visner. Double play—Pinkney and Foutz. First base on balls—Off Stration. 3. of Hingles, 3. Struck out—ity Hugnes, 2. Struck out—ity Hugnes, 2. Stration. 1. Passed balls—Tagint. 7. Time of game—One hour and dirty dwe minutes. Cumpire CINCINNATE TO; ATREBUIG O

KANNAS CYTY, May 10.—Farrell's home run hit over the left field fence in the third inning with Horning on base, we not oday's game feel Railmore. The home seam control to day's game feel Railmore. The home seam control the Orioles. Griffin ended the same with a circus catch of Burna's tremendous hit to centre field. The score:

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Of the three games scheduled to be played by the clubs of the Atlantic Association yesterday two were prevented by rain. The score of the only game played was: Worcester, 3: Lowell, 1.

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WORCESTER, May 10.—It was a pitcher's contest to-day, in which Stafford was the more effective. The score:

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Bails at Easton. Pa. May 10 - After to-day's Easton Wilkes-barre game had progressed to the beginning of the fourth mining a wind sterm came on completely obscuring the players. There was a hurried stampede and the zame was postponed. The eners stood 5 to 1 for Easton. Salivanof Easton had just cleared the bases by a three-bagger. AT NEW HAVEN.

New Haven, 3; Hartford, 3. Game called at end of third inning on account of rain.

Harrown, May 10—The Trinity and Williams game to-day was evenly contested until the eight inning when the Tennity printer weakened and was freely Lik Williams piling up the runs in quice succession. The game was played between showers. The score

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pire—Dan O'Sell of Holyoke

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one of the beat ever seen on the campus. The acors.

Totals . 3 7 28 22 8; Totals 4 8 6 22 Farned rups—Lafayette 1. Cornell. 1. First base on errors—Lafayette 5. Cornell. 4. First base on balls—Lafayette, 1. Cornell 1. Struck out—By Cornell 11, by

INTERNATIONAL LUAGUE. AT LONDON 0 0 0 1 0 8 0 0 0 4 Three Fereigners Close Together for First Prize-Blackburne and Gunsberg Come Next-New York's Champion Sixth, Base hits-London, 17; Detroit, 7. Errors-London, 0; Detroit, 6. Pitchers-Cain and Anderson. AT HARILTON. The warm weather had a depressing effect Hase hits-Hamilton, d.: Rochester, 4. Errors-Hamilton, 1.: Rochester, 4. Pitchers-Biair and Toole.

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Base hits-Toronto, 12: Toledo, 4. Errors-Toronto, 1; Toledo, 7. Pitchers-Vickery and Mehria. At Reffalo-Buffalo and Syracuse. No game: wet grounds.

At Evansville Evansville, 9: Onince, 6, at Davenport - Lavenport 4: Springtield, 1, At Forma - Feoria, 12: Surjington, 13: At Davenport - tisme stopped in the eighth tuning on account of vain.

Gallican, 6. Two-base hits-Gallican, Cadmus, and Downing, Three base hit-Boughton, Umptre-Benton,

Minor Leagues,

Winthrops vs. Jaspers, at Manhattan College. Errocklyn Athletics vs. Acmes, at Brooklyn A. C. grounds. Jersey Blues vs. Hackensacks, at Hoboken. Metropolitans vs. Hackett, Carbart & Co., at St. George.

Chips from the Diamond. The Athletics have released Catcher Townsend.

Tim Keefe has won his first victory. Now let the good work go on. work go on.

John Ward and Tim Keefe will have letters in to-morrow's Sporting Pimes. Constant Reader.—He played with the club in one or two games this season only. it don't take long for players to become broken up; Stattery is the latest on the list. The Jersey City and Newark Clubs will play at Oak-land Park, Jersey City, to-day.

sociation.

Owing to the fact that Stattery has been injured, Manager Murrie has requested Mr. Day not to release Foster for a few day. for a few days.

Mite Slatter, the great outfielder with the Glanta, should his evenings white in this city at his old home in the Feminana district. "Slat" is a big favorite everywhere—busion Grobe.

Civilyanta May 10.—The crowds at the ball games have been so great this year that workmen began the erection of new open slands in right field this afternoon for the accommodation of at least 2,500 more spectators. That will preven the crowding around the fielders which he so amonying.

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Realized, May 10.—The Actives started out well tolay, when for the first time they measured their
renerth against the Cuban Gianta, the strongest leam in
he Middle Naizes League. Pripe lighthed effectively, the
diants being unable to hit him. Just at the beginning
of the fourth thinn; the storm broke over the grounds
invoofing the grand stand and, breaking up the game.

Fritz, catcher for the Jersey Bines, has secured his recease, and sinued with the Brooklyn "L." B. B. C. as change catcher. To-day they play the Stars of L. I. City at Long Island City. Fraun and Healy will be in the points, and te-morrow they play the Ferth Ambors of New Jersey at Bester Park, when Livingston and Friedlich Company.

the points and te-morrow they play the Ferth Ambors of New Jersey at Dexter Fark, when Livingston and Frits will be the battery.

The Amateur Athietic League, comprised of the Staten Island Athietic Clab. Staten Island Cricket Cinb. Orange Athietic Club and the Urescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, will open its championably season to-day. The Staten Island Athietic Club and theiries will play the Staten Island Crickets on the latter's grounds at Livingstone, Staten Island, and the Creacent Athietic will play the Orange Athietic Club at Washington Fark.

Cincinsant, May 10—President Wheeler C. Wikoff is still in the citr, and he has called a meeting of the Heard of Directers of the American Association for to-merrow merming at the Grand Hetel to take action realize to the disputed game played in Breeklyn en last Sanday between the Athletics and the Scoolina. The Clincinnati Columbus Louisville, and the Athletic clubs are members of this committee. As the Athletic care an interested party, they will not have any vote in the matters. It locats as if the Athletics will get the game.

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Locisvitik, May 10.—President Byrne and his clob left for Cincinnati to-night. It was Mr. Byrne's interion to stay here until the Locisvitic Clob was sold, but matters are now in such a shape that he says he feats free to leave. The club will probably channes hands in a day or two, but nothing has yet been done. Mr. Davidson saved \$100 by being out late on Wednesday night. He was passing by the White Elechant saloour when he heard familiar voices. Going in he found Kerina Browning. Tomney, and Shannon playing poker and having a cay time. He fined each of them Ed. hough all protected that they had not been drinking.

DES MOSES. May 10.—Although the Des Moines team is mear the tail of the procession the managers have decided to brace up and make a strong pail for the pennant again this year. With that end in view Mendeshahi has been released and Fred Tiden, a noted dieler and hatter who was secured before the season spened, but who failed to sign until this week, and Wm Farau, the well-known in the hand of the procession the managers have distored to the same time the National League has been secured, but he seem that the hand of the process the season spened, but who failed to sign until this week, and Wm Farau, the well-known in the hand to see the championship day from the Concress street. Cutcato, May 10.—The storm here during the game tope the championship day from the Concress street, because were everturned and shattered in Congress street. Ban and half ell in biinding sheets. The provade in the gale. Speciators in the private boxes were everturned and shattered in Congress street. Ban and half fell in biinding sheets. The Farand standrowled in the gale in the roar of the storm and roked in the gale. Speciators in the private boxes or mind story starts the best way they know how. Some of them narrowly seasoed being blown down the storm was a starter bed in over the stand. Fer three minutes

By far the most exciting game of bowling that has been rolled for many a day took place on Thursday evening between the Hachelors of Harlem and the Owls of New York on the alleys of the former. At the end of ten frames each team had 1,578 pins to its the flachelors set up a splendid supper for their guests.

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The result of the eleventh frame was Bachelors, 196;
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Own 1916 the series of match games in the
Cafe Loveling Rowling Club tournament took place on
Wednesday evening between the Germania Quartet and
Metropolia clubs, the Metropolis carrying off the honers.
The score:
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Capt Blaisdell of the Seawanhakas is endeavoring to organize a junior four-cared shell crew and a four-cared gig crew for the Long Island regarts.

Demyndors Caborn of the Friendshipa though pretty well advanced in years is quite a shining light around the boat house, and is very popular with the members of his rith.

to best noise, and is very popular. The heart noise is the cult. The Searthakas will probably have no entry in the civir four oard shell even at the Long Island regards, a two of their old crew are unable to row this season on country of business engagements.

The Seawanhaka Boat Club of Brocklyn will hold its defing for 1-3- on the afternoon and evening of Saturday. Naw its Several new features will be presented, and a good time is guaranteed to all visiting oarmen.

The Metonolitan Rowing Club make it a point to en-The Metropolitan Rowing Club make it a point to encurage their new men to row and each year get up aces for the purpose. They will this year give hand title prices for an eight cared shell race between two rows composed of the notices of the club, to take training the process of the club, to take training the process of the club, to take the process of the club, the process of t

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As a result of the rowing regatta held at Sait Lake,
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The olabs countrising the Long Island Amareur Row-ing Association have formed an organization known as the Long Island Navy, or which Mr. Breath of the Nere Island Sylvans, the older of the Navy in form and the strength of the Sylvans of the Sy

Base Ball, St. George, Staten Island, To-day, Netropolitans vs. Hackett, Carbars & Co. Game called at 4 P. N. Admission, 25c. - 46c.

Base Ball at Ridgewood To-morrow. Amaiaura do ron want to learn how to play ball? Real the articles by tim Reefs and John M Ward in the morrow's New York Specing Times. Order a copy from your newadeaut - adv.

Fase hal Boldand Park forder Jersey City vs. New-ark Care from Jersey City and Hoboken ferries to grounds dame & F. M. Admission No. -Adv. Recreation Greend Long Is and City, to-morrow,

THE GREAT CHESS TOURNEY.

PATRIARCH HIRD AND CHAMPION BLACKBURNE PLAY A FINE GAME.

on the chess players yesterday. Patriarch Bird moved with dragging steps whenever he was obliged to leave his table for brief periods. Mr. Blackburne appeared anything but the cool and patient master engaged in his favorite pastime. He had a weary expression that plainly said. "I wish the tournament was over." Mr. Gunsberg mopped the perspiration from his pale face with the quiet air of a student of divinity engaged in a knotty problem. Mr. Mason had a far-away look as though he saw a bubbling crystal spring in his mind's eye instead of the checkered field before him. Even the lad MacLeod, as well as the quiet little Austrian in gray, appeared mentally fatigued. In fact, the only crusader that seemed wager for a continuance of the fray was rosy-cheeked Max Judd from St. Louis. Battles were fought

in the following order:
Mr. Burille's attack against Mr. Policek was Mr. Burille's attack against Mr. Poliock was met by the Petroff defence, and fairly plared for the opening moves. The attack was then pressed injudiciously, which enabled Mr. Poliock to obtain the advantage by ingenious play that caused Mr. Burille to resign on his twentieth move.

Messrs. Hanham and Weiss had a neat little game in a Stonewall opening of Mr. Hanham's. This game is an invention of P. Ware. Jr.'s. of Boston, who won against Steinitz and Weiss with the opening at Vienna in 1882. Mr. Hanham erred on his tenth move, and finally lost the game.

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The brothers Baird played a long and careful Gineco piano game, which resulted in a draw. Messra Taubenhaus and Judd played a Ruy Lopez opening which, for ten or more mores, was identical with the last published Ruy Lopez game printed. After this the attacking play was below the standard, and Mr. Judd added the game to his score with ease.

Messra, Lipschütz and MacLeod played a Staunton opening, which aroused interest by the line play of the lad. He was finally outplayed by Mr. Lipschütz, who added another game to his score.

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Messrs. Mason and Martinez played a well-

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Messra Mason and Martinez played a wellfought game.

Mr. Martinez adopted the Petroff, or Russian, defence, and had an isolated pawn, which Mr. Mason tried hard to break through, but could not in consequence of a careful defence. A drawn game was the result.

Messra, Gunsberg and Tchigorin played a Ginoco plano game well and carefully. The end game was with seven pawns and two rooks, so well placed that a drawn game was agreed to.

Messra, Burn and Goesip played a Ruy Lopez opening. Mr. Burn, by sound play, gained advantages that won his game, bishop's pawn, or Hollandish opening, on Kentucky's champion. Mr. Showalter. The defence made an ingenious sacrifice of a couple of pawns, which gave him such an advantageous position that Mr. Delmar was unable to save a series of pieces, which gave Mr. Belmar resigned.

Mr. Blackburne played a queen's pawn opening on Mr. Bird, who defended with his usual F-KB4. Mr. Blackburne adopted the double Fianchetto tactics. He outplayed Mr. Bird, and won a fine and interesting game, which is appended:

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(a) White has outplayed black and advanced his pawns and given him a cramped game.
(b) The pawn play in this game is worthy of high praise.

(c) White has developed his game for a break through on the queen's side.

(d) A hecessary move in the combination.

(e) The bishop has now to defend instead of attacking.

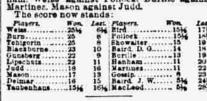
(f) All this turns out so completely in favor of white that the game is practically over.

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The pairing for to-day is: MacLeod against Blackburne. Bird against Gunsberg, Tchigorin against Taubenhaus. Lipschütz against J. W. Baird. D. G. Baird against Delmar, Showalter against Bern. Gossip against Hanham, Weiss against Pollock. Burille against Martinez. Mason against Judd.

The score new stands:

Papers. Was Lest Flavers.



Athleties,

B. D. See is getting into shape for the season.
Stevens and Sweet of the New Jersey Athletic Clubare a pair of hustlers. All the boys put in an appearance at the Twelfth Regiment games last night. Hjertberg is a hard man to beat in armory games. He has running the corners down to a system. E. H. R.—We have no knowledge of such a book. THE SCS will keep you posted during the season. Freliminaries of the N. A. A. boxing and wrestling ournament at Tammany Hall this evening.

Detroit should have a great crowd and fine sport at the Western championship meeting of the A A U next month the Western championship meeting of the A. A. U. next month.

Ford is a great man on the broad jump just now, and it would not surprise his friends if he beat his own record this season.

William Kenny is getting in trim at the Scottish American Athletic Glub, in care of Jommy O'Day for his coming bout with Rocap of the Schuyikiii Navy, which takes place at the Orange Athletic Club house on May 20 for a \$150 watch.

Tommy O'Day of the Scottish American Athletic Club states that if he wins the 130-pound wrestling contest at the N. A. A. a championship he will redire from the athletic arena as it wend be necless for him to compete in A. U. contests.

The Hoboken Athletic Club held their annual meeting on Thursday night and elected these officers President, Charles Schollich, Vice President, Frederick Leonard, Secretary, Paul Kingsolth, Treasurer, George Steinmetz, Captain, James Buter, Lieutenant, F. Walsh. The club humbers ality members.

John Rumpf, the crack half-mile runner of the Scotleb American Athense Captain Islands.

John Rumpf, the crack half-mile runner of the Scot-tish American Athletic Clob. Is laid up with blood poisoning, resulting from his being spiked in the leg in the recent cross-country competition of the Saburban Harriers. The physician states that he will not be able to compete count august.

Harriera The physician states that he will not be able to compete until Aurusi.

As Dexter Fark typress Hills, it is said, will be turned into a pienic grounds, the Brichton Ashetic Club has been forced to give up their proposed track there. This is a serious set-back for the boys, as it will cause great delay in their training; but they have succeeded in seturing their old grounds, the block bounded by Atlantic. Fennsylvania, Liberty, and New Jersey avenues, and the present urack will be thoroughly rolled and relaid with the present urack will be thoroughly rolled and relaid with during the coming season, and the following men will be entered in sames Range-T.S. Nacgregor, Amdrew S. Maggregor, Win. J. Carr. G. U. Forbell, Win. R. Hooper, W. B. Ivunlap. Jumpe-Daniel J. Los. W. B. Hooper, W. B. Ivunlap. Jumpe-Daniel J. Los. W. B. Hooper, H. F. Spencer, H. H. Pettit, tharies Fay, Waking—John Sawyer, Jr. and G. F. Viniere. Weight and hammer throwing—B. O. Davis, W. W. Ryan, J. W. Forbell, Jr., and Louis Torborg. The ball into is also open for challenges from attend amanger, B. J. Cox, care Brighton Athletic Club. Station E. Brocklyn. Shooting.

Shooting.

The two days' tournament of the Mercer Gun (Thib of Trenton that takes place on Wednesday and Thursday of next week promises to be one of the most successful shoots of the season. The programme is a drawing one. On the opening day the club guarantees \$2.25, \$150 for a live bird awasepeaka at ten bird. \$10 entrance, and \$75 for a 25 Keystone sweep. \$50 entry fee. The second day the attraction will be an open in all sweepstake at 25 live birds. \$20 entrance, \$2.5 guaranteed. This will undoubtedly fil to \$50 or user, and will bring toursher all the cract shots of the East. The sheeting at the birds will be under mediched illuriocham rules. Kerstone targets will be taken by the heisting states. The fast Gun Cup int activities at Medi. The fast Gun Cup at their meeting he'd in Newark on May N, decided not to assume the responsibility of managing its New Agriesy State shoot. It will be held under the acceptes of the Middlesex Club at Duneller, providing the date does not conflict with the annual metional sugramment of that club; otherwise it will go to the New York Substantian.

JOCKEY M'LAUGRLIN REINSTATED. Gen, Jackson Pays Rim a Righ Tribute and the Crowd Cheers.

NASHVILLE, May 10 .- After the first race at West Side Park to-day, Gen. W. H. Jackson, one of the judges, announced their final decision in the ruling off of McLaughlin and Terra Cotta yesterday. He stated that the action of the judges yesterday in declaring all bets off and ruling McLaughlin and Terra Cotts off the track was the only course open for them. in view of the fact that Terra Cotta was pulled when it was apparent that he could have won: but upon more extended investigation, it was found that Terra Cotta was pulled under instructions from the proprietors of the stable to allow Santalene, Terra Cotta's stable mate, to win if he could in accordance with racing rules and customs, and this, coupled with the previous good character, honesty, and unimpeachable ther evidence that there was no intention of fraud on the part of McLaughlin, led the fraud on the part of McLaughlin, led the judges to declare McLaughlin and l'erra Cotta reinstated, and to exonerate the proprietors of the Chicago stable from all blame. Gen. Jackson's allusions to the high character of McLaughlin brought out shouts of approval from the crowd. Santalene got second money, and Terra Cotta third in the facek City Handicap. Bray, the bookmaker who was barred the other day for leaving the city without paying bets made in his books, has returned and straightened up the matter and been reinstated.

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There was good racing to-day. The day was hot, the track good, and the crowd fair. The first three races were "air-tight" for the favorites. The fifth race was a fine one. Harry Glenn going a milesand, seventy yards in the fast time of 1.465.

First Race-Selling: six furlongs. Orderly won in a canter by half a length. California second, three lengths in front of Lee Brigel, third. Time 1:17%. Post odds—1 to 8 Orderly. Sto 1 California, 10 to 1 Lee Brigel, 12 to 1 Pat Sheedy.

Second Race-Selling: nine-sixteenths of a

Stocial California, 10 to 1 Lee Briggi, 12 to 1 Pat Sheedy.
Second Race—Selling; nine-sixteenths of a mile. Gwendeline got a length the best of the start and fairly ran away from the bunch, keeping in the lead all around and winning by five lengths. Lilly kinney second, four lengths anead of Pete Holland, third. Time, 57 k. Post odds—3 to 2 Gwendeline, 4 to 1 Lilly kin-ney, 20 to 1 Pete Holland, 4 to 1 to 10 to 1 the others.

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Third Race—Selling; nine-sixteenths of a mile. Schoolmaster opened in the books as a long shot, but was soon made the favorite. He went to the front at the turn and won by a neck. Featus second, two lengths in front of Echo, third. Time, 1:04. Post odds—6 to 5 Schoolmaster, 30 to 1 Festus, 25 to 1 Echo, 6 to 1 to 20 to 1 the others.

Fourth Race—Selling; fire furlongs, It was any one's race until within a few jumps of the wire, when little Black made a dashing finish on Pauline, winning by a head from Lucy Howard, a length in front of Little Bess, 7 to 1 to 25 to 1, the others.

Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards, Lela May got off first, but soon gave way to Bankrupt, who kept the lead until near the finish, where Herry Glenn came up fast and won by a nock, Lela May second, a half length in front of Arist, third. Time, 1:468, Post odds—Seven to 2, Harry Glenn; 10 to 1, Lela May; 3 to 1, Arist; 5 to 1 to 10 to 1, the others.

Sixth Race—Fire furlongs, Lady Blackburn got the best of the start and kept it to the stretch, where Riley took the lead and won by a length and a half, Forever second, a half length in front of Timothy, third. Time, 1:038, Post odds—Three to 1, Riley; 5 to 1, Forever; even money, Timothy; 5 to 1, Lady Blackburn.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES. Fannie J., The Bourbon, Buddhist, Bess, and Iago the Winners.

BALTIMORE, May 10 .- The Pimlico meeting closed to-day with a fair card and good racing. The weather was warm and the track in splen-did trim. The attendance was only fair, and on neither day was it as large as the attraction merited. The betting was quite lively. The favorites were successful in all except the first and second, when Mart Jordan's Fannie J. captured the Patapsco Stakes, and The Bourbon carried off the mile dash.

First Race—The Patapsco Stakes; five fur-

longs; for 2-year-olds. Fannie J. got the best of the send-off and kept it throughout, winning by a half length. Tennessee second. Insight was beaten a head for the piace, while Constellation was least. The whole field finished in a bunch. Time, 1:05 \(\). Mutunis paid \$52.25. Second Race—One mile; penalties and allowances. The Bourbon who won by a length, Joe Lee second. Tom Hood third, Voaburg and Brown Charile following. Time, 1:43. Mutuals paid \$52.25. Brown Charlie following. Time, 143. Mutuals paid \$52.25.

Third Race—The Preakness Stakes: one mile and a quarter, for 3-vear-olds. There were only two starters. Buddhist and Japhet. Therace was a practical walkover for Buddhist, who took the lead and simply galloped over the course, leading Japhet by from two to four lengths, eventually winning in a walk by ten lengths. Fine, 2:173. Mutuals paid \$5.70.

Fourth Race—Free handicap sweepstakes, one mile, with four starters. Bess won by a length. Defence second. Boar third, and Pocatello last. Time, 1:425. Mutuals paid \$10.30.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile; for beaten horses. Old Commander showed the way for half the journey and then subsided. Iago taking up the running, followed by Al Reed and koma. They finished, lago first by two lengths. Al Beed second by four, Roma Reed and Koma. They finished, lago first by two lengths. Al Beed second by four, Roma third, Commander and Iceberg in the order named, Time, 1-17. Mutuals paid \$9.50.

Spider Anderson, the jockey, engaged in an alteration this afternoon at Fimileo with a colored youth named Goines Cook. The latter drew a knife, but the "Spider" hit him with the loaded handle of a whip, cutting his head. Anderson was taken before a magistrate, but Cook refused to prosecute and the case was dismissed.

BACING IN ENGLAND.

Amphion Wins the Great Jubilee Stakes at Lempton Park,

LONDON. May 10 .- This was the first day of the Kempton Park spring meeting. The race for the Kempton Park Great Jubilee Stakes, a handicap of 3,000 guineas, the second to receive 200 sovereigns and the third 100 sovereigns out of the stakes, for S-year-olds and upward, one mile, was won by Gen. Byrnes's S-year-old chestnut colt Amphion, by Speculum or Rosebery, out of Suicide, Lord Cholmondeley's S-year-old bay or brown coit Screech Owlsecond, J. O'Neill's 5-year-old chestnut horse. The Rejected third. The betting before the start was 12 to 1 each against Amphion and Screech Owl, and 10 to 1 against The Rejected. Screech Owl ed the field to the distance post, where Amphion got the inside track and challenged him. Screech Owl could not stand the pace, and became distressed. At the last furlong he swerved, and Amphion passed him and won the race by three lengths, with the same distance between Screech Owl and The Rejected. ereigns out of the stakes, for 3-year-olds and

Trouble About the Betting. There promises to be fun between the Bookmakers' Alliance and the Brooklyn Jockey Club at the spring meeting of the club. which opens on Wednesday next. On Thursday the Alliance offered the Brooklyn Jockey Club the same terms as they paid last fall, that is, \$60 per day, and the club to have the privilege of selling both straight and place mutuals or \$55 per day and straight mutuals only. The Alliance argued that this sum was as much as they could afford to pay, and cited as proof that it would be money in the Brooklyn people's pocket, the voluntary acceptance of \$60 per day by the Coney island and American Jockey clubs for their fa! meetings last year. The Brooklyn authorities deemed the sum too small, and refused to accede to the Alliance's propositions, so the matter stands at present. The Alliance declare that they will pay no more and the tiravesend people will not accept it. The public may have to lay its money in the mutuals on Weineaday next. But President Dwerr, who knows the inefficiency of such a system to accommodate the crowd that will be on hand to see the Brooklyn Handleap decided, will probably paye the way to an amicable settlement. ilege of selling both straight and place mutuicable settlement

Arrival of Thoroughbred Tearlings.

The Elmenderf and McGrathiana thoroughbred yearlings to be sold at Hunt's Point, 164th street and Southern Boulevard, on Tuesday next by William Easton, numbering eighty-nine head, arrived safely at their destination on Thursday evening. They are a splendid let, the Glenelgs-among whom there are brothers to Firenzi and Dry Monopole-being especially fine. They are housed in the large building, a model of its kind, erected by Mr. Easton containing ninery-six ber stalls, with a roomy courtyard in the centre, and a covered track, seven aps to the mile, on the outside, with raised turns, where the youngsters can be exercised. These paddocks and outbuildings have been built to last for years to come, and all of the thoroughbred sales under Mr. Easton's management will be held at Hunt's Foint in future.

There will undoubted y be a lively competition for the choice lots of The-day's sale, as all the prominent Eastern buyers, most of whom dislike to go all the way to ketthicky, with be on hand now that the poke of the blue grass youngsters are to be sold at their doors. eighty-nine head, arrived safely at their des-

LOUISVILLE, May 10 .- This was the second day of the Jockey Club meeting. The weather

was beautiful, the attendance good, and the sport fine. The track was deep in dust, which at times enveloped the fivers.

First Race-Selling purse \$400, for two-year-olds; hal mile. Post odds—L. H., 7 to 5; Little Rabbit, 4 to 1; Rala Valla and Surie L., as a field, 10 to 1. After a de-layed start, in which the favorite got off last L. H. won by two lengths, Little Rabbit second, two lengths about

layed start, in which the tavorite got off last is. H. Won by two lengths at little Rabbit second, two lengths ahead of Kala Valla, third. Time, 50%,

Second Race—Furse \$400. \$75 to second; three-quarters of a fills. Book edds—Vallable 45 to 100; Benedict, 4 to 1, Laura Davidson, 4 to 1; 20 and 40 to 1 the others. In an exciting finish Herpedict and Valpable 7 an a dead heat, with Laura Davidson third. Time, 110%, The money was divided.

Third Race—File Hurstbourne Stakes, for two-year-old filles, \$1,000 added, of which Stakes to second and \$100 to thills, 3 to 1; Charlotte Cushman, 6 to 1; English \$100 to thills, 3 to 1; Charlotte Cushman, 6 to 1; English 10 to 1

Monmouth Beats the Record.

The track was very fast at Clifton yesterday. The first and fourth races were each won by a head, while the fifth resulted in a dead Monmouth, ridden by Garrison, beat the record by a second, running six and a half

record by a second, running six and a half furiongs in 1.23. Jere Dunn's Servia ran the distance last December in 1.24. Hesuits of the races follow:

First Race-Purse \$250; six furiongs and a half. Monmouth won by a head, Tripier second, and J. J. O. H. third. Time, 1.25. Mutuals hald \$400, \$200, and \$3.50. Second lace-Purse \$250; seven furions. Fudden-adwon by three lengths Chapman second, and Clarissa third. Time, 1.25%. Suttains paid \$4.60. \$3.50; and \$7.10. Third Race-Purse \$250; the and a axtesnith. Obelish won by two lengths Charles Reseal second, and J. J. Healy third. Time, 1.25%. Mutuals paid \$4.50. \$2.50. and \$6.20. and \$6.20. The lengths Charles Reseal second and J. J. Healy third. Time, 1.25%. Mutuals paid \$4.50. \$2.50. and \$6.20. Third. Race-Purse \$500; seven furions. Ovid won by a head, Brian Born second and Rarnus third. Time, 1.25%. Mutuals paid \$25.80. \$13.73, and \$8.50.

Fifth Race-Purse \$500; seven furions. Carnegie and Firetly made a dead heat for first place. Bronzomatic third. Time, 1.25% Mutuals paid \$4.75. \$2.50. Carnegie won the run-off by eight lengths. Time, 1.30%. Fifth \$2.50.

PITTSBURGH, May 10 .- A special from Scranton, Pa., says. A prize fight between Louis Jester of Wilkesbarre and Harry Umlah of New York for \$500 a side and a purse of \$500, took place at Falls. Wyoming

county, this morning, shortly after S o'clock. It was won in the tenth round by Jester on a foul. Jester, who was the lighter man, had the best of the fight from the start, knocking I mish down in nearly every round. The latter got first blood in the fourth round. The fight was one of the most spirited ever conducted in this region. William Oldeid of Nanticoke was the referee

Three prizes for members' herses will be trotted for at Fleetwood to day if weather and track permit. Hanover, with Isaac Murphy up, will probably be the post favorite for the Brooklyn Handicap next Wednesday. John Murphy, the famous driver, has returned from the South and is connect to his home near Fleetwood. John is very weak, but he expects to be out in a few days.

days.

The pool rooms in Birmingham, Ala, have been swindled on several occasions recently by ingenious tapping of Western Union wires in the basement of the building used by the company.

The thoroughbred St. George, sired by Cremorne, winner of the Derby in 1872 has arrived safely at Mr. Edward Barbers sieck farm at Warrenton, Va. St. George will be used for breeding purposes.

F. B. Harper's mare Valuable with whom he expects F. B. Harper's mare Valuable, with whom he expects to suppliant her dead sire a. Ten Brocek, record for a mile, 1.8.-2, now the best at the distance, ran a dead heat at Louisville resterday with Behedict, covering the three-quarters of a mile in 1.15%. It was Valuable's first public appearance this season, but she was not in record form yesterday.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING. Ellingsworth Off for the Slope.

Joe Ellingsworth, who is under contract with the Southern Athletic Club of Los Angeles to fight Jack Dempsey for the middle-weight championship, left for the Slope last evening in the 6 o'clock train over the New York Central Railroad. He was accompanied by his brother John, who will look after Joe's interests, and who will train him for the battle. Joe is confident that he can give the Nonpareil a fight, and the members of the Southern Club write and the members of the Southern Club write that they will see that he has every chance to get into good fix. They are grateful to him for his straightforward actions during the negotiations for a match between him and the Marine, and they more than broadly hint that La Blanche backed out of his Los Angeles contract through fear, and accepted the offer of the California Club knowing that in Mike Lucie he would have a much softer mark than in Ellingsworth.

There is plenty of money in the new club, the directory alone representing a capital of \$2,500,000.

John Ellingsworth, who was in his day one of our cleverest amateur light weights, said, before leaving: "If I can arrange a match with Jimmy Carroll or McCormack for the lightweight championship of the coast, I'll do so, and think I can hold my own."

A Ten-Round Prize Fight,

SCRANTON, May 10 .- Louis Jester of Wilkesarro and Harry Umlah of Scranton fought ten rounds, near Falls, Wyoming county, this morning. The battle was for a purse of \$500, and was witnessed by about one hundred sporting men from Scranton and Wilkesbarre. The men were in prime condition. Jester fighting at 188 pounds and Umlah at 154. It was the original intention to have the fight in a hall at Falls, but the authorities got wind of the affair and refused to allow the battle to go on.
A place in the woods was finally selected, and
the referee. Oldfield, called time at \$:05 o'clock.
In the first round Umiah had everything his
own way and drew first blood and scored the
initial knock down. But in the succeeding
rounds Jester's excellent staying powers were
exhibited, and Umiah received some severe
punishment. In the tenthround Umiah forced
the fighting, and the two men clinched and fell
to the ground. Umiah began pummelling
Jester about the face, and the latter's seconds
claimed a foul, which the referee allowed, declding the battle in favor of Jester. The victor,
although he had received some verty hard
blows, appeared in excellent condition at the
conclusion of the fight. Falls, but the authorities got wind of the af-

Jackson is After Ashton's Scalp.

Richard K. Fox's San Francisco correspondent sent him the following special yester-"Peter Jackson, the colored champion, is ready to meet Jack Ashton of Providence in a contest in the California Athletic Club for a purse of \$2,500. Jackson did intend going to England, but the challenge of Ashton in reference to Jackson has made the latter change his intentions. The California Athletic Club is willing to out up any reasonable purse for Jackson to meet kilrain. Mitchell, Sullivan, Ashton, or Lannon. Should Ashton agree to meet Jackson and decide within two weeks, the match can be quickly arranged. If not, then the cinb will offer a purse for Jackson to meet Jake kilrain after the latter's battle with Sullivan for the championship, he being considered by Jackson and the directors of the club to be the best heavy weight, outside of Jackson, now in the arena. Ashton has a golden opportunity if he does not let the grass grow under his feet. He should take time by the forelock or strike the iron while it is hot, or he may lose the opportunity of contending for such a big purse." ence to Jackson has made the latter change

McAulife Will Fight Carroll, Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion,

who is in training at Wood Side. Long Island, for his four-round go with Paddy Smith at the Brooklyn Casino, is getting into great trim, Jack writes to The Sun that he will accept Jimmy Carroll's offer to go to California and fight before the California Club. Carroll wrote to Bichard K. Fox some time ago that he would be glad to meet either Carney or McAulifie. The latter will goto the slope after his benefit in Brookiyn and give him a chance.

Fighting Notes.

Cal McCarthy has gone out of training, and will start next week for a two months visit among relatives in Susquehanna. Fennsylvania. The postponed match between Jack Grace and Jack Brien of Brooklyn will take place within the next are days. O Brien looks well and should make a good showing.

Prof. Graves called at the Fibereriet News office resterday and said that he is willing to fast Frof. Lesser bey any time and that he can be accommodated with a match any time he cause at the News office.

masso any time he calls at the Sens office.

Efforts are being made to bring Alex Gallagher of the S. A. I who later defeated Jake Volnak of Rabboken and Austin Gibbons of Paterson together in a fight to a finish. Gallagher says he is confident the call defeat Gibbons and will be glad of a chaice to meet him. hum.

Mike Cdabing, the 128 pound champion, will be tendered a benefit at Temperance Hall Kent avenue.

Brooklyn on May 20. Many well known purities will
be in fand to year and wrests. Amount them local KeAnille Col Motherthy. Faddy Smith, and Ike Weir, the
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The Subject of the Day That is Causing so Much Social and Scientific Agitation and Some Important Facts That Bear Di-

rectly Upon It. [Times Interview.]

Scarcely a day passes that some prominent manes
woman in public or social life does not die mysterically
or, worse yet, pass into mental oblivion. Unfortunately it is usually the brightest mind and best brain of the it is usually the brightest mind and best bran of the land. What is this terrible trouble? Paresis: consumption of the brain. Does it come suddenly? No it is a slow and mysterious process. So much has been said and there is such earnest talk in club and social circles on this important subject that a representative of the paper has collected the following facts:

Mr. Petry, proprietor of Perry's Pharmacy, in Tux Social building, stated that he had noticed the fearful increase

building, stated that he had nesticed the fearful increase of mental and nervous disorders, and specially of Paralis in the past year, and that many of the strings was in the past year, and that many of the strings was in the past year, and that many of the strings was in the past year, and that many of the strings was in the care in the brightest and possessed the best brain in the care. He had found that Prof. Phaps wounderful decrease and given the best satisfaction, and he was giad to know that the people were becoming aroused on the subject. Dr. J. W. Smail, 127 Park are, Corresponding Servetary of the New York County Medical Association, and have med Pains a Colery Component with a receivance of the New York County Medical Association, and have need Pains a Colery Component with a release were even facilities, which is the control in the receivance of the property of the control of the c Insoming has received great vested from the use of Faine's Celery Compound. He recommended in the set of Faine's Celery Compound. He recommended in the set of Faine's Celery ATT East 198th at was entirely more of complicated disorders of the new you space, which by the new of Faine's Celery Compound. One collish the set of Faine's Celery Compound alone only by the new of the same great files over.

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THE HARVARD CECO

From the Botton Daily Wille.

Early in the race the Harvard crew appeared to be slightly rattled, and the result of their first two minutes' rowers was far from being satisfactory. They settled was four most formidable rivals, the Athletics and with the exception of the body meyenent of Granston, who sat in No. 4, the worse was excellent. When the new bridge was based by the Harvards they had a lead of over two leasths on the Athletics, and the Unions were two and a half lengths in their rear.

The Harvards, urged by the shouts of the dense crowd that lined the walfrom the Union Boat Club to the new bridge, appeared to feel the enthusiasm of the speciators and put in as pretty a piece of pulling as ever was seen by a "varsity crew at this season of the tear. Their watermanship was now shown to advantage and the majority of experts were of the orniton that it was about perfect. The stroke was as recular as clockwork, and never varied a particle until the final dash was jut on in response to the applause of the multitude.

The last quarter reached, the Harvards ran their stroke up to 34, and crossed the line winners in 9 minutes 43 seconds. The crew was as follows: Early in the race the Harvard crew ar

Bob Cook and the Yale Crew.

NEW HAVEN, May 10 .- "Bob" Cook, the Yale carsman, has been heard from regarding the report that there has been a disagreement between him and the managers of the Yalo Boat Club because Caldwell has been allowed to row. A Hartford newspaper man wrote Mr. Cook, explained the rumor, and told him it was Cook explained the rumor, and told him it was credited by people who were ignorant of the facts, and that the story was not tending to increase the confidence of the university in the crew or of the crew itself. In reply, Mr. Crox says the report is utterly without foundation. He adds:

"I have been unable to assist the crew so far because it has been impossible for me to leave my business. But I am glad to say that I hope to be able to give them all the assistance in my power at as early a date as possible.

ance in my power at as early a date a am just as heartily interested in Yale now a

I am just as hearthy interested in Tale how as I ever was."

Mr. Cook was in the city vesterilay and coached the crew in their afternoon tractice pull. He returned to Philadelphia in the evening. Hogers, the crew cantain for two hearth Yale men in hand at present. He seems attached with the progress that the Valor men are making. Carter, who was on hist year a rew. and it is now too late to put him at work

Match Bace.

The all-absorbing topic of discussion in rowing circles in and around New York is the coming match eight-oared shell race between the New York attent Club and the Atalanta Rowing Gub of the Harlem Club and the Atalanta Rowins Gub of the Harein which takes place on the Hariem River on harrisg next. The representatives of the two clubs field a meeting on Thursday night at the New high Athem Club was select a referee and complete agrangements for the race. Capit Walter Wooley of the National Lawrence Club was chosen referee and garden for the saint was club was chosen referee and garden for the saint was down atream and ministing at dates from the Mountain Notice de kind to revise the saint was considered to the work of the saint was considered to the World saint was the work of the saint was considered to the saint was a saint of the saint was considerable betting has been under the heliantas being big favorites at the start in the saint part week the New Yorks have garden and saint was considerable betting has been spired to the saint and no expense has been spared to wife of the American and so expense has been spared to wife a saint mand no expense has been spared to wife a saint while men in the best possible conduction at the New York and Saint was the saint should be Nassau Club and B. Bebrara or of the New York and the saint should be saint while work a stimule spere, we do was a practical for the New York at the start of the New York which takes place on the Harlem River on harunts;

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